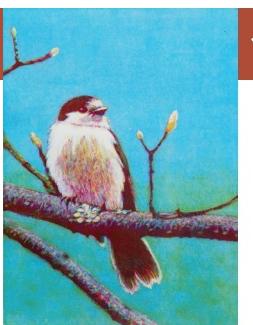




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Harley Wayne
Hammers Jr.



Angel Robin
Tully



Jason Michael
Arreaga

Double murder case advances

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 17 for a Lucerne, Calif. man charged with the gunshot slayings of two Eureka residents in Fieldbrook in early September.

Jason Michael Arreaga, 29, has pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and six special allegations pertaining to the use of a firearm in the killings of Harley Wayne Hammers Jr., and Angel Robin Tully, both 37.

KILLINGS ♦ A2

McKinleyville goes organic

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — A community-owned ranch in McKinleyville that recycles sewer water and produces hay has been certified organic.

The top 30 acres of the Fischer Ranch, located at the corner of School and Fischer roads along the Hammond Trail, were deemed organic last May by Global Culture, an agency accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The bottom 50 acres are expected to be certified in January.

The ranch is owned by the McKinleyville Community Services District, which uses the property as a reclamation site for the community's treated wastewater.

Local rancher Marvin Peachy leases the property from the MCSD for \$980 a month and uses the irrigated pastures to grow hay.

It was Peachy's idea to seek the organic certification. One of the main reasons for going organic is simple economics: Organic hay fetches an additional \$50 a ton compared to conventional hay.

"There's a bigger market for the organic hay," Peachy said.

So what, exactly, does "organic" mean? In Peachy's case, it means that no chemicals are used in the growing of his hay other than water. There is no spraying of insecticides or herbicides.

The only downside, he said, is that there's a larger quantity of mustard and

dock weed in the harvested hay. Animals generally don't eat these weeds, so they are spit out and left behind. Despite the weeds, the organic hay still sells for



MARSHMALLOW HARVEST MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, left, and rancher Marvin Peachy with a crop of organic hay grown at the Fischer Ranch. JD | UNION

a higher price. Peachy, who also farms in Ferndale and Salyer, harvested his first organic hay in McKinleyville this ORGANIC ♦ A2



A DELICIOUS EVENING



Airport to get new look

Effort underway to lure back passengers to ACV

Tabitha Soden

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Delayed flights and expensive tickets have defined the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport for some time. But that could change soon according to Susan Abbott, who has been hired by the county to improve how the community views the airport.

"Right now it's kind of a blank slate. We have a nice terminal but you'd never know you're in a special place," Abbott said.

That's going to change, with several upgrades in the works.

The goal is to highlight the resources of Humboldt County — ranging from the redwoods to local businesses. The terminal will have murals depicting nature in Humboldt County, children's exhibits and information about local culture and history.

The airport has applied for an Art Place America grant that would provide it the funds to display art showcasing the county's diverse culture.

New additions will also allow for better use of airport space. A meeting room for businesses and community groups to use is in the works and Abbott said she hopes it will be completed by February 2015. The meeting center will be equipped with Internet conferencing capabilities and catering will be offered.

Abbott said the airport also plans to host events such as trade fairs and expos on the terminal floor. She hopes they can start scheduling events as early as next year.



NEW EVENTS CENTER? The county airport in McKinleyville may host special events, expos and business fairs. JD | UNION

But the airport is not just a place to hold events, it is a means for transportation.

"We need to woo back our community that's been driving to other airports," Abbott said.

People have been driven away from the airport due to frequently delayed flights. Contributing to the delays over the past seven years were federally-mandated runway improvements, both locally and in San Francisco. However, the majority of the work is now done.

In September, the Bureau of Transportation Statistics reported that over 90 percent of all flights out of the McKinleyville airport made it to their final destination.

According to the county, 115,000 people currently go through the airport every year, but Abbott hopes to see that number increase. And with the Federal Courthouse moving near the airport, she suspects it will.

"We are revisiting what the airport could be to the community," Abbott said. "We want people to come back and start using the airport again."



TASTE OF THE HOLIDAYS Hundreds of hungry bon vivants turned out for Friday's Taste of the Holidays, an evening featuring local wine, beer and culinary treats from local chefs and fine foodmakers. The festive affair, held at the Arcata Community Center, benefited the programs of the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise.
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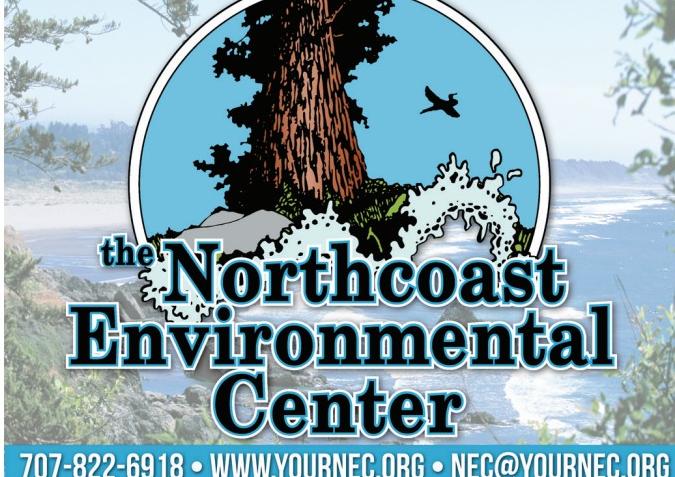
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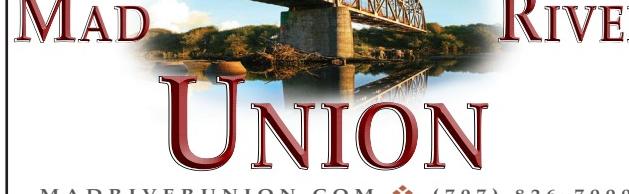
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Students get to live with faculty on campus



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY PRESS RELEASE
HSU – Humboldt State is giving students a unique opportunity to interact with faculty in the residence halls.

Through the Faculty-in-Residence program, a faculty member lives in the residence halls, holds office hours and organizes activities for first-year students.

"Believe it or not, you do actually get living quarters fit for humans," joked Geography faculty member Amy Rock, the program's first participant. She lives on the first floor of Sunset Hall, where she serves as the resident faculty member for 200 freshmen. Her living quarters include a large office, living room, kitchen, private bedroom and bathroom.

As the Faculty-in-Residence, Rock supports freshmen in a number of ways. She gets to know students on a one-on-one basis, answers questions about academics and support services and acts as a bridge between students and the administration.

"First year students are sometimes shy about asking for help and interacting with faculty," she explains. "My job is to be there to help break down those barriers. I also do a lot of little things to get them acquainted with campus and give them a 'brain break,'" Rock said.

Unlike community advocates who organize social events for other students in the residence halls, Rock develops both social and academic programming. On Sundays, she hosts a math and science tutoring session through the Learning Center. She also organizes guest speakers, field trips and a weekly arts and crafts night.

Students are encouraged to email Rock with activity



IN DA HOUSE Geography faculty member Amy Rock is the university's first faculty-in-residence.

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and programming suggestions.

"I like that we can help with the ideas she comes up with," says Michelle Goldberg, a freshman biology major from Laguna Hills, Calif. "It's an awesome program."

Faculty members interested in participating in the Faculty-in-Residence Program can visit humboldt.edu/reslife.

Holiday Open House in Mack Town next week

UNION STAFF REPORT

MCKINLEYVILLE – Shoppers will have an opportunity to win prizes and get in the Christmas spirit during McKinleyville's Holiday Open House on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. Participating businesses will have prizes that can be won in multiple drawings. Shoppers can stop at each business and could potentially win several gift baskets.

Shoppers are also encouraged to enter an ugly sweater contest, sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber

of Commerce. Put on your ugliest sweater and visit McKinleyville retailers, who will judge your homely sweaters. The person who gets the most votes will win \$100.

Shoppers are also asked to be the judges for the chamber's Decorating Contest. More than 20 merchants have entered the contest and are displaying Christmas trees. Ballot boxes are located at each participating business.

In conjunction with the Holiday Open House, the McKinleyville

Shopping Center will hold its annual Christmas Celebration, also from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4.

From 5 to 5:30 p.m., the Redwood Coast Children's Chorus will perform on the front lawn near the community Christmas tree. Santa will arrive on a fire truck at 5:30 p.m. for the tree lighting. You can have your picture taken with Santa from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Bring a camera. There will also be children's activities, free treats, crafts and a Friends of the McKinleyville Library book sale.

ARCATA THANKSGIVING MEAL Arcata's annual Thanksgiving Meal takes place at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27 from noon to 3 p.m.

The dinner is being prepared by chef Luke Patterson of Luke's Joint and The Other Place. He also prepared last year's Thanksgiving Meal.

Patterson said he is in touch with local vendors, and that the menu should be very similar to last year's.

Volunteers are sought to assist with pre-meal preparation and meal service on Thanksgiving Day.

Volunteer shifts are open in the morning and evening on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 26, and on Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to assist may sign up to volunteer at Luke's Joint, located at 887 H St., Arcata.

Cleanup is being assisted by volunteers from the Arcata House Partnership.

The Arcata Thanksgiving Meal is free and open to all.

VOLUNTEER IN McK The staff at McKinleyville Parks and Recreation wants the community to know about the many volunteer opportunities available and opportunities to be hired to work part time in its recreation programs. McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for practice supervisors, referees and scorekeepers for the upcoming Youth Basketball League.

Games are scheduled on Saturdays beginning Jan. 17

with the season running through March 14.

McKinleyville Parks and Rec is also seeking volunteer coaches and accepting volunteer applications for referees and scorekeepers.

Anyone interested please contact Jens Andersen in the McKinleyville Parks and Recreation office at (707) 839-9003 or email jens@mckinleyvillecsd.com.

SHE BLINDED ME WITH SCIENCE Lori Jones, a senior undergraduate in the Environmental Resources Engineering Department at Humboldt State, recently received funding through the CSU's Water Resources and Policy Initiatives (WRPI) and U.S. Department of Agriculture to investigate osmotic membrane processes as a Watershed Management Intern. Under the guidance of her advisor Andrea Achilli, she will develop three-dimensional computational fluid dynamics (CFD) models and investigate membrane fouling for two different osmotic hybrid systems, which employ reuse of wastewater effluent and are designed to reduce the energy requirement of desalination through renewable power generation, according to HSU.

A campaign has started to obtain the Blair House for a McKinleyville museum.... Located near the intersection of Central Avenue and School Road, [the building] was originally built in the 1920s to house Washington School.

– Mad River Herald, Aug. 8, 1990

Organic | Pesticide-free parks in Mack Town

FROM A1

summer.

"We all need to be good stewards of the land," Peachy said.

Ironically, it was Peachy who was at the center of a controversy in 2011 after he used an unpermitted herbicide at the ranch. Peachy was apologetic about the incident, which created a minor uproar at MCSD meetings. It was after this controversy that Peachy sought to make the ranch organic.

MCSD Manager Greg Orsini said the arrangement with Peachy helps

the district save money. Not only does the MCSD receive nearly \$12,000 a year for its Sewer Department, but the ranch pastures get mowed on a regular basis as is required by the state's permit for the reclamation site.

"Marvin's decision to go organic was something he did on his own and I'm grateful for it," Orsini said.

The ranch now has a sign declaring that it is organic. Elsewhere in McKinleyville, the district is also going pesticide-free.

According to Orsini, MCSD staff

made an internal decision awhile ago to not use any pesticides at Hiller Park and Pierson Park, both of which now sport "pesticide-free" signs. The parks aren't deemed organic because the district uses fertilizers to keep the turf thick and green.

In related news, the MCSD Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the district's draft integrated pest management plan. The draft can be viewed on the MCSD's website, mckinleyvillecsd.com/integrated-pest-management-plan.

Killings | Both victims died of gunshot wounds

FROM A1

Arreaga faces a maximum sentence of 80 years to life if convicted on all counts, Deputy District Attorney Kelly Neel said in an email. Lucerne is located on the east side of Clear Lake.

Arreaga was arraigned Sept. 8. If the case goes to trial, his not guilty plea may be challenged by at least one eyewitness at the scene in the 4400 block of Fieldbrook Road, who identified a male matching Arreaga's description, according to court and arrest records.

Further, according to the records, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office obtained access to a video at Blue Lake Casino that recorded Arreaga in a 2001 gold Buick four-door sedan that had been observed at the scene of the murders.

Deputies later arrested Arreaga in a car of that description when they intercepted him at the Singly Hill off-ramp in Loleta on Sept. 4 at about 12:30 a.m., some seven and a half hours after the shootings.

Tully was found dead of a gunshot wound at 4406 Fieldbrook Rd. Deputies found Hammers suffering from a similar wound in a red Mazda pickup truck across the street, at 4415 Fieldbrook Rd. He died shortly after being transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Autopsy reports confirmed both victims died of gunfire.

Although investigators declined at first to specify the alleged weapon, Arreaga is accused of discharging a handgun in both killings. The weapon was found in the Buick.

Both murders were committed "with malice of forethought," court documents allege.

Sheriff's Office detectives believe the killings stemmed from an argument between Arreaga and the two victims. One Fieldbrook resident and business employee said private conjecture centered on a love triangle, but the authorities declined to confirm or deny that as a motive.

The shootings were reported shortly after 5 p.m. on Sept. 3

❖ COUNTY GOVERNMENT

County's final coroner reflects on work, future**Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – County Coroner Dave Parris holds a unique place in his office's 110-year history – he will be its last leader as a stand-alone public agency.

The county is proceeding with a plan to consolidate the Coroner's Office into the Sheriff's Office effective Jan. 30, 2015.

The following day will be Parris' first day of retirement after a 37-year public safety career that has included work as a Eureka Police Department officer, detective and bureau supervisor, Yurok Tribal Police Chief and, for the last six years, county coroner.

"It's time that I move on – I've probably done everything that most law enforcement officers can do," he said.

Parris has been considering retirement for about a year, but "my attention's been on the office – where it's at and where it's going in the future," he continued.

Where it's going is where the county's previous coroner, Frank Jager, also recommended it should go. "It was his position that we should consolidate as well," Parris said.

When Parris began work as coroner in 2009, he quickly saw that "most of what [Jager] was talking about was true, in relationship to the shortfalls in the office, mainly lack of a sufficient budget."

Parris started his work as budget struggles here and statewide peaked. After years of incremental cuts, a recession hammered government budgets and an era of frozen positions and huge workloads was in swing.

The Coroner's Office only has five employees – Parris, three deputy coroners and an administrative assistant – to handle 300 death cases a year and another 200 cases in which it is indirectly involved. Administering estates and assisting families is also an important part of the office's work, with 25 to 30 estate cases handled annually.

"My objective was to make the office run to the best of my ability, with what we had in front of us," Parris said. "But I also had to look at all the options I had to make the workloads easier for the deputy coroners."

That goal would eventually lead to Parris' recommendation to pursue consolidation. In his first year as coroner, he took the near-term approach of launch-

ing a volunteer/intern program.

After drafting a volunteer training policy, Parris worked with College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University to recruit student volunteers who assisted pathologists with autopsy work.

In mid-2009, the program had three volunteers. There are now 50 volunteers doing virtually all of the autopsy technician work that deputy coroners once did.

The program has allowed deputy coroners to concentrate on investigations and field work and saved thousands of staffing dollars, Parris said.

But it hasn't been a panacea. Though not considered a first responder agency, the Coroner's Office is required to respond to deaths on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis. Deputy coroners – and Parris himself – have taken week-long turns being on call 24 hours a day.

Once consolidated, the office's three deputy coroners will become part of the Sheriff's Office and Parris said sheriff's deputies can be cross-trained to do the initial response work.

Workloads will generally be easier to spread out, as the Sheriff's Office has more than 200 employees.

The Sheriff's Office will take on a challenging job. But Parris said the benefits of his work lie in its challenges.

"You meet with a tremendous amount of very good people and when they're dumbfounded and in shock and you're there to help them through that, it can be very rewarding."

People are thankful and express it, he continued. "You don't often get that in law enforcement," he said.

The work is also self-revealing. "You learn a lot about yourself and how far you can go in handling your emotions," Parris said. "When you walk out the back door and see a five-month-old baby that's now dead and been beaten by the mother's boyfriend – you have to handle that case and it's tough."

Cases like that one have at times been so overwhelming to the office's employees that Parris had to send them all home to process what they were dealing with, he continued.

Now approaching retirement, Parris is looking forward to spending time with his family, including his three adult children. "It's time to catch up," he said.

Owner ordered to clean up house

Tabitha Soden
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — For 28 years, a mother took care of her five children in a house on Stewart Avenue in Arcata, but now that house is considered a public nuisance. Rats run through the garbage in the front yard, weeds grow in the unmown lawn and three of the windows are boarded shut.

Those are just the problems on the outside of the house. Inside, the power and water have been shut off for months, electrical wiring is exposed and plumbing is not up to code.

At its meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19, the Arcata City Council ordered the property owner to abate the nuisance within the next 30 days.

"I was renting [out] the property and that's why it's in the condition that it's in," said property owner Diana Campbell.

Campbell said she has been making an effort to clean up the place. She said all garbage has been removed from the front lawn except for a pile of tires and scrap metal, which she said are going to the recycling center soon.

Campbell also said she purchased replacement windows and a replacement lock for the front door.

"I have some grave concerns about this property and the dangers it presents to the public," said the Arcata Chief of Police Tom Chapman.

Chapman said officers have responded to reports of people trespassing on the property nearly a half-dozen times over the past few months. He said the property poses a fire hazard and may be a magnet for squatters.

The house, located at 1700 Stewart Ave., is also right next to a daycare center. The broken fence and unsecured locks pose a danger to anyone who might enter the property.

Dean Renfer, the city building official, went through a slideshow of photographs of the property. One showed light fixtures and wiring that he said are typically found in a grow house.

Another photograph showed some of the electrical wiring, "The two wires are exposed," Renfer said, "Anyone could have touched them and got a good shock."

The city will give Campbell 30 days to prove that she is making an effort to fix up the house. She will have more time for some of the major repairs inside the house, but needs to have all the debris removed from the front yard, the fence fixed and the house secured before the 30 days are up.

Don't let a sewer eruption ruin your holidays

CITY OF ARCATA PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA — The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department encourages residents to properly dispose of cooking grease during the holiday season and all year long.

Many people celebrate the holiday season by preparing traditional holiday feasts including turkey, ham, gravy, stuffing and, let's not forget, desserts. As delicious as these foods may be, they are prepared with cooking oil, grease, butter and rendered fat – all of which can cause sewer back-ups if they enter the sanitary sewer system.

Fats, oils and grease (FOG) used for cooking or created as a result of cooking can wreak havoc on drains and the wastewater system if not disposed of properly.

Fats, oils and grease should never be poured down a sink drain or toilet.

If this does occur, it increases chances for clogged drains resulting in costly plumbing problems for residents or sanitary sewer overflows.

Sanitary sewer overflows are a public health concern and cause environmental problems.

"City crews will respond to correct sanitary sewer overflows," says Mark André, Director of the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, "But prevention is always the best course of action, and proper disposal of fats, oils and grease will avoid many plumbing and sewer problems."

Cooled and solidified cooking grease or oil should be placed in a sealed container, stored in the freezer until it has hardened and then put in a solid waste garbage bin. People can also pour fats and oils into cat litter until it is absorbed and then dispose

of the litter in the trash.

Large amounts of fats and grease can be taken to the Humboldt Waste Management Authority's Household Hazardous Waste collection facility. Here are other tips to avoid FOG-related clogged sewer drains:

- Avoid pouring cooking grease down the sink drain or toilet;
- Wipe greasy dishes and pots with a paper towel or napkin to absorb cooking oil before washing;
- Scrape vegetable scraps from dishes for backyard compost and scrape greasy food residue into the garbage prior to washing;
- Avoid placing food that contains fats, oil and grease into the garbage disposal.

To report sanitary sewer overflows and for more information regarding FOG disposal call (707) 822-8184.

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— McKinleyville Press, Jan. 24, 2006

Bicyclist breaking bad

ARCATA POLICE PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA — A Eureka man with a felony warrant was arrested in Arcata on Saturday night, Nov. 22, after he was found to be in possession of multiple bags of meth.

At about 10:40 p.m., Arcata police conducted a traffic stop on a bicyclist without necessary lighting in the 1800 block of Alliance Road.

The bicyclist, Eureka resident Andreas Sala McDaniel, age 54, was found to have several felony level warrants for his arrest. The officer was also advised that McDaniel is currently on probation for transportation of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a narcotic.

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SEWER MEETING The McKinleyville Community Services District will hold an Open House on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville, to give the public information about its Wastewater Management Facility Improvement Project. Attendees will learn about the project area, proposed improvements, water quality benefits, environmental compliance, MCSD services and the project's cost and schedule and have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments on the project. The sewer plant is located at Hiller Park on the west side of U.S. Highway 101. (707) 839-3251, mcsd@mckinleyvillecsd.com

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma Talk offered by resident teacher Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St. Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a.m. The studio is located between the Arcata Post Office and Rita's Restaurant. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, arcatazen-group.org

25th Annual Candlelight Walk Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park will host a ranger-guided walk through the ancient redwoods lit by 200 luminaries on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Storytelling, a silent auction and refreshments will be part of the evening. Dress warmly. There is a suggested donation of \$10 per person or \$12 for a family.

Call (707) 464-9150 for information. Redwood Parks Association is organizing the event.

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce invites the community to gather at the annual Holiday Ball on Saturday,

Dec. 13 starting at 6 p.m. Uniquely Yours Catering chefs will prepare dinner.

Blue Rhythm Revue will perform for dancing and listening pleasure.

Tickets are \$40 per person and are available at Beachcomber Cafe.

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On The House...



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When you are looking for a home, there are some practical matters you should consider when making your selection.

1. Check the physical condition of the property.

2. Check the location. Are schools, shops, medical facilities and jobs convenient? Is the size of the land area suitable?

3. Assess the interior design. Will the layout work or can it be modified to suit your needs? Take into account your furniture, but don't let it dictate your decision.

4. If the house has been renovated recently, did the local building department issue a permit and was the work approved?

5. Is there any development or road construction planned for the general area?

6. Are tenants currently leasing the house?

You might have to compromise on some of these aspects, because no house is perfect. Enlist our help to consider these issues and choose the best home available.

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and friends, for good fortune in living in this exquisite place and for the blessings of living in a free country where openly expressing ourselves is a right as well as a privilege and tolerance for individual differences is encouraged and respected.

We also express gratitude for the abundance on our tables.

One way of celebrating abundance and appreciation of local bounty is to gather for the 19th Annual Thanksgiving Day Blessing

of the Fleet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27 at the Memorial Lighthouse.

Commercial fishermen, who set out in the worst possible weather to bring seafood to tables locally and far away, will be honored at the celebration with a prayer offered by Pastor Wallace Anderson of the Church of the Joyful Healer. A traditional native blessing will be offered as well.

Bramble and the Rose featuring Patrick Cleary, Cat Koshkin and Tim Harbins will provide live music.

Trinidad Rancheria will offer fresh coffee, hot chocolate and snacks.

Trinidad School fourth graders drew pictures of the fishing boats that are displayed at Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast across from the Memorial Lighthouse.

Marge O'Brien organizes the event with fishermen's wives; she can be reached at (707) 677-3316. The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event.

Christmas Gift Gallery, Art and Music

Trinidad Art Gallery, the fine art and craft cooperative at Trinity and Parker streets, will celebrate its second anniversary and the opening of its Christmas gift gallery on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Live music by popular performers JD Jeffries, Howdy Emerson, Bruce Johnson and Duncan Burgess can be heard throughout the afternoon and evening.

Call (707) 677-3770 for information or go to trinidadartgallery.com.

Fans of JD Jeffries can hear him and Michael Stewart play mixed classics and originals on Dec. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Silver Lining and on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Grill.

Thanksgiving weekend things to do

Take your out-of-town visitors to the exquisite Fiber X Five exhibit at the

Jogging keeps you young

Arienne Aryanpur

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU — A new study by researchers at Humboldt State University and the University of Colorado, Boulder is shedding light on an unexpected benefit of jogging in older adults.

The study looked at adults over the age of 65 — some of whom walk for exercise and some who run for exercise. The researchers found that those who run at least 30 minutes, three times a week, were less likely to experience age-related physical decline in walking efficiency than those who simply walked.

Participants were asked to walk on a treadmill at three speeds (1.6, 2.8 and 3.9 miles per hour) as researchers measured their oxygen consumption and carbon dioxide production.

In fact, the older runners were seven to 10 percent more efficient at walking than those who didn't jog.

The paper was published online in the journal *PLOS ONE* on Nov. 20.

Humboldt State Kinesiology Professor Justus Ortega conducts walking efficiency testing.

"What we found is that older adults who regularly participate in high aerobic activities — running in particular — have what we call a lower metabolic cost of walking than older, sedentary adults. In fact, their metabolic cost of walking is similar to young adults in their 20s," said Ortega.

Metabolic cost is the amount of energy needed to move; it naturally increases as we age. High metabolic cost contributes to making walking more difficult and tiring. Decline in walking ability is a key predictor of morbidity in older adults.

Researchers are not yet sure what makes joggers more efficient than walkers, but they believe it may have something to do with the mitochondria found in cells. Evidence suggests that people who exercise vigorously have healthier mitochondria in their muscles.

"The bottom line is that running keeps you younger, at least in terms of efficiency," said Rodger Kram, a Professor of Integrative Physiology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and a co-author of the paper.

Future studies are planned to examine whether other highly-aerobic activities — such as swimming and cycling — also mitigate age-related physical decline.

Don't let a sewer eruption ruin your holidays

If this does occur, it increases chances for clogged drains resulting in costly plumbing problems for residents or sanitary sewer overflows.

Sanitary sewer overflows are a public health concern and cause environmental problems.

"City crews will respond to correct sanitary sewer overflows," says Mark André, Director of the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, "But prevention is always the best course of action, and proper disposal of fats, oils and grease will avoid many plumbing and sewer problems."

Cooled and solidified cooking grease or oil should be placed in a sealed container, stored in the freezer until it has hardened and then put in a solid waste garbage bin. People can also pour fats and oils into cat litter until it is absorbed and then dispose

of the litter in the trash.

Large amounts of fats and grease can be taken to the Humboldt Waste Management Authority's Household Hazardous Waste collection facility. Here are other tips to avoid FOG-related clogged sewer drains:

- Avoid pouring cooking grease down the sink drain or toilet;
- Wipe greasy dishes and pots with a paper towel or napkin to absorb cooking oil before washing;
- Scrape vegetable scraps from dishes for backyard compost and scrape greasy food residue into the garbage prior to washing;
- Avoid placing food that contains fats, oil and grease into the garbage disposal.

To report sanitary sewer overflows and for more information regarding FOG disposal call (707) 822-8184.

— McKinleyville Press, Jan. 24, 2006

SEWER MEETING The McKinleyville Community Services District will hold an Open House on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville, to give the public information about its Wastewater Management Facility Improvement Project. Attendees will learn about the project area, proposed improvements, water quality benefits, environmental compliance, MCSD services and the project's cost and schedule and have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments on the project. The sewer plant is located at Hiller Park on the west side of U.S. Highway 101. (707) 839-3251, mcsd@mckinleyvillecsd.com

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma Talk offered by resident teacher Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St. Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a.m. The studio is located between the Arcata Post Office and Rita's Restaurant. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, arcatazen-group.org

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Techno heist fails, traveler defrothed

• Friday, October 24 2:42 p.m.

An interpreter for a person who communicates with sign language called, reporting that the client's cell phone had been stolen. On texting the phone, a reply came back demanding \$80 for its return.

3:04 p.m. Randy Markin went missing from his Alliance Road apartment, and was last seen six hours prior to the call. His wallet, wheelchair and medication were still in his home.

8:49 p.m. A woman couldn't quite tell whether the person she got the kitten from was threatening or trying to extort her.

11:49 p.m. A shadow passed across the front door peephole at a Samoa Boulevard apartment.

Saturday, October 25 1:04 a.m. The old millyard area of Humboldt Flakeboard burst into flame on West End Road. All listed contacts for the property were useless – their phones were no longer in service. Despite limited access and a brief re-flare of flames, the post-industrial ruin was spared from a blazing demise.

7:03 a.m. The postmaster discovered a set of keys dangling from an open post office box, and a strange vehicle in the parking lot. The keys were

taken as found property.

12:19 p.m. An ingenious heist at a California Avenue laundromat involved the dude snatching a laptop computer and going to the bistro next door to try it out. The suspect was cited to appear for the theft, but the victim declined prosecution on getting the tech back.

3:06 p.m. A child custody exchange went spectacularly awry despite taking place within the police station's calming sphere of influence.

An adult transporting a tot from the APD parking lot across Seventh Street to the Uniontown parking lot was pursued by the child's other relative. A tug-of-war ensued, with the adults pulling the child in opposite directions as cars pulled over to avoid hitting the baby-brawlers. Afterward, each had a drastically different interpretation of events. The grandfather said he was walking across the street when the kid's mom ran over and grabbed at the child, whom he held on to until it was safe to cross. He then turned the child over to the mother and left. But she said it was grandpa that had gone out into the street and tried to unsafely snatch at the kid, pushing her in the process.

3:26 p.m. Two cars were broken into

on lower G Street. Thieves made off with sneakers, a watch, nicer shoes and a set of shin guards.

3:55 p.m. A person nipped into a Westwood-area coffee house and came out to find her or his mountain bike very, very not there any more.

10:28 p.m. Two men and two dogs at Eighth and N streets were found with several pounds of "unsellable" cannabis in their car's trunk. They had 215s and said they were here to get trim jobs.

11:15 p.m. A woman walking on Giuntoli Lane was followed by a man who babbled on about "crystal meth."

11:45 p.m. Two people's coats and wallets were stolen from a downtown restaurant. No one saw anything.

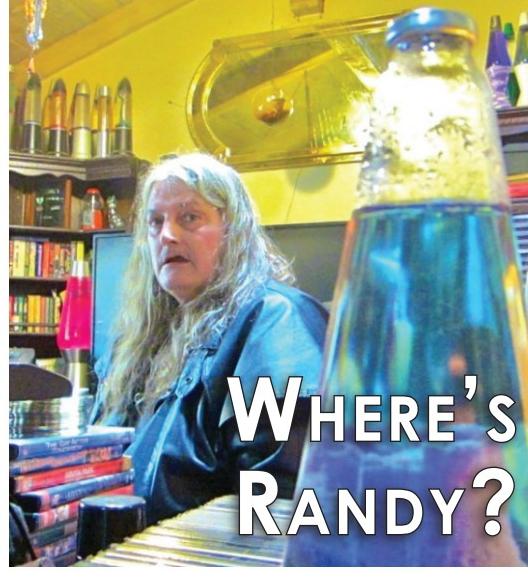
• Sunday, October 26 12:23 p.m. A man reported that he was walking on Ariel Way when two wild dogs burst from a traveler camp off Samoa Boulevard. He added that he was armed in case of attack. An officer waded into the warren of wildland camps, dismissing a number of persons and dogs on pain of trespassing.

7:47 p.m. A traveler well into his cups got into people's faces at a Northtown pizzeria, which was all the more unpleasant what with his foaming at the mouth. He was arrested, tanked and defrothed.

RANDY MARKIN STILL MISSING On Friday, Oct. 24 at about 3 p.m.,

Arcata Police received a missing person report on Randy Markin, 55, of Arcata. As of last Friday, more than a month after his disappearance, he remains missing. Markin, right, was last seen at his residence on Oct. 24 at about 1 a.m. An additional witness who is an acquaintance believes he saw Markin at Arcata's Transit Center on Oct. 24 between 2 and 3 p.m. Randy Markin is a white male adult 6 feet 3 inches tall and about 230 pounds with long gray hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a tie-dye T-shirt, long leather jacket, and jeans. He also wears glasses. Markin is diabetic and may be in need of his medication. He left his cell phone and wallet at home. He uses an electric wheelchair, which he also left behind. APD officers conducted an extensive search of the surrounding area and could not locate Markin. Officers talked to neighbors and local businesses who had not seen him. Markin, an avid lava lamp collector, was profiled in July, 2011 in the Arcata Eye.

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Shattered glass & shattered lives

• Saturday, November 1 12:55 a.m.

Joshua White and his wife got into an argument over car keys in McKinleyville. White then allegedly hit his wife in the mouth, slammed her to the ground and choked her. He was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and booked into the county jail.

• Friday, November 7 5:44 p.m.

A woman parked her car on Patrick's Point Drive and then spent the day enjoying the wonders of Patrick's Point State Park. While she was gone, something happened that is absolutely normal and expected at that location – a thief bashed out her car window and stole a backpack with art supplies inside. This is a favorite spot of smash-and-grabbers, so you're better off paying the fee and parking inside the park.

• Saturday, November 8 6:41 p.m.

Gary Morris and his ex-girlfriend spent the day together, then

got into an argument. The ex, familiar with Morris' temperament, feared that he would become violent, so she threatened to call the police. An angry Morris grabbed her cell phone and chucked it out the window. He then allegedly assaulted his ex and stabbed her with his car keys. When deputies arrived to the scene in McKinleyville, Morris was already gone. He was later located at his mother's house, where he was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and damaging or destroying a wireless communication. He was booked into the county jail.

• Sunday, November 9 12:47 a.m.

Gale Cook was driving on Gwin Road in McKinleyville with a broken tail-light. This minor infraction led to a traffic stop, during which a deputy found that Cook had a warrant. Next stop: county jail.

5:16 p.m. A woman on Bel Nor Road

in McKinleyville had not paid her rent, and did not return any phone calls for two weeks, so her landlord asked deputies to check and see if she was OK. They knocked on her door, but there was no answer. A forced entry was made into the woman's apartment, where she was found dead in the bathroom.

• Monday, November 10 2:22 a.m.

The car that Dylan LaFranchi was driving near Hiller Road and Central Avenue fit the description of a vehicle that had been involved in an earlier incident, so when a deputy spotted the car it was pulled over. When the deputy ran the license plate, it was discovered that the registration was expired, even though the plate had 2015 stickers on it. LaFranchi was cited and released on suspicion of unlawful possession of registration tags, unlawful display of registration and for not having proof of insurance.

Mr. Blake's wild ride does not end particularly well

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT PRESS RELEASE

McKINLEYVILLE – On Monday, Nov. 17 at about 10:30 p.m., an officer with the Arcata Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a motorcycle with two riders on U.S. Highway 101 at North Bank Road for a registration violation.

The operator of the motorcycle initially stopped on North Bank Road and allowed the female passenger to dismount.

The operator of the motorcycle then led the officer on a pursuit that ended with the motorcyclist losing control of the bike on Azalea Avenue, where he suffered moderate injuries.

The operator of the motorcycle, McKinleyville resident Larry Gene Blake, 53, was arrested on suspicion of evading a peace officer, false registration and driving on a suspended license.

Blake is currently on court ordered probation for possession of a controlled substance, hit and run and driving on a suspended license.

Blake was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital for treatment.

Officers attempted to locate the female passenger after the incident but she had fled the scene prior to their arrival.

Arcata Fire wants you to stay warm and be safe

ARCATA FIRE PRESS RELEASE

MAD RIVER – As the temperature outside drops, families take to the indoors to keep safe and warm.

What they may not realize is that turning up the heat can increase the risk of home heating fires.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), half of all home-heating fires occur during the winter months.

On average, NFPA research shows that heating equipment is involved in more than 62,550 reported U.S. home structure fires per year, with associated loss of more than 516 civilian deaths, more than 1,595 civilian injuries and roughly \$924 million in direct property damage per year.

"While these numbers are frightening, nearly all of these fires are preventable," said Jenny Williamson, fire prevention specialist. "We can reduce the number of home heating fires in our community by taking some simple precautions and using heating equipment properly."

NFPA and the Arcata Fire Protection District recommend some simple home heating safety tips, so residents can help keep our community safe and warm this winter.

• Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.

• Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home so that when one sounds, they all sound.

For fuel assistance, contact the National Energy Assistance Referral Line at (866) 674-6327 or visit energynear.org.

For more information about the Arcata Fire Protection District, visit arcatafire.org.

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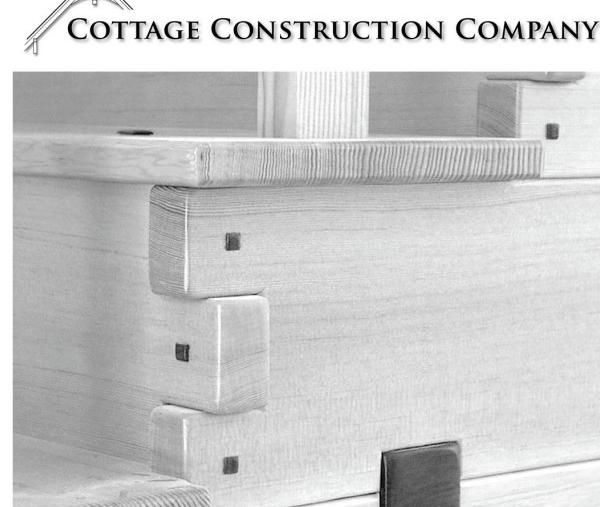
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OPINION



CRAPZILLA Last week saw the usual cycle of Liscom Slough dumping and cleanup. Above, from left, someone threw a bunch of household debris off the bridge over Liscom Slough one night last week, and a hog's head also turned up. Todd Van Herpe of Humboldt Bay Oyster Company got up a crew to pull much of the muck out of the slough. Below, left to right, more bags of garbage, hunting remains and an old satellite dish and carpet lay in the waterway. Below left, despite the usual absence of any official assistance, a trailer load of dumpage is prevented from joining the Pacific Garbage Gyre – this time.

PHOTOS BY TED HALSTEAD AND KLH | UNION



This wanton destruction must end

For years we've been reporting the dumping attacks on Liscom Slough and environs; now we must address the problem

If this page looks familiar to you, it's because last week we featured a different set of photos of casual environmental destruction, some involving the same locations – the Arcata Bottoms' Liscom Slough and Manila's Vance Avenue.

The Nov. 19 page offered a somewhat uplifting narrative, featuring not just the garbage thrown in sensitive waterways, but the subsequent cleanups done by those who care for our environment.

But the newspaper had not even gone to press when one of the locations which had been cleaned of old furniture and household garbage by the PacOut Green team, Vance Avenue, had been messed up again with the pile of garbage bags seen at lower left.

Shortly thereafter, the garbage attacks on Liscom Slough had resumed with the horrible messes seen at left and above – electronics, household garbage, even animal remains had all been dumped in the slough.

Ted Halstead, another of the citizens who takes personal responsibility and has hauled out tons of garbage from the Bottoms and elsewhere, found an envelope with a residential Manila address in the latest Vance garbage. He went there, was noticed and was then menacingly followed to Arcata.

If a confrontation or worse had ensued, Liscom Slough would have lost its only reliable protector.

Somehow a situation has evolved where in the agencies charged with protecting our public property and identifying wrongdoers are missing in action, leaving it to untrained

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citizens to both clean up the messes and track down perpetrators.

It isn't working. The messes keep showing up and sooner or later, an encounter between a dumper and a well-intentioned citizen will turn ugly. Then we'll get serious about enforcement, for a while anyway.

Liscom Slough serves as habitat for all manner of aquatic life. It, and the toxic garbage that people dump in it, drain into Humboldt Bay and its oyster beds. It deserves better treatment and more attention by authorities.

In May, 2012, representatives from the California Coastal Commission, Humboldt Bay Recreation and Conservation District, California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife and Humboldt County Environmental Health met at the site to consider solutions.

Nothing came of it. For dumpers and the citizens who care enough to clean up after them, it was right back to business as usual.

This has to change. We have to change two cultures: the hands-off attitude by local law and environmental enforcers and the deeply ingrained notion that it's all right to throw toxic garbage in the slough and strew it along the roadsides.

A major problem is that the two popular dumpsites on Jackson Ranch Road along the slough are remote and difficult to patrol consistently. There's next to no place to

even mount a camera that might or might not identify the perps who do their damage under cover of darkness.

Further, official resources are stretched to the maximum trying to keep up with other environmental issues such as destructive cannabis grows in the forests, and the usual roar of non-environmental crime.

However, if we cared enough, we would find a way to compel our public agencies to address this critical problem.

Whether by stakeouts, surveillance, finding the identity of the dumpers with forensic analysis or whatever other law enforcement techniques apply, we have to find out who is doing this, prosecute them and break the culture that makes it OK to casually destroy our environment.

This is a violent crime – against our environment and our economy.

Inexpensive, easily accessible alternatives to dumping exist right now. Some of the dumpers might be educable and have a moral sense that might be appealed to, but it's safe to assume that others will respond to nothing but penalties and punishment.

If we want this to end, it is up to us, you and me, to demand that the relevant agencies bring their resources to bear on this problem. And persistently – with full prosecution under the law.

We plan to pursue this issue and more precisely identify the official decisionmakers, the obstacles they face in protecting our Liscom Slough and Humboldt Bay, and the ways you can pressure them to act.

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OPINION

You'll be amazed

The heart is a bloom
shoots up through the stones of gray.
There's no room, no space to rent in this town.
It's a beautiful day
Sky falls, you feel like it is a beautiful day –
Don't let it get away.
You love this town even if that doesn't ring true.
You've been all over and it's been all over you. – U2

This isn't the only town that seems this way as it depends on how you react to your surroundings and what you can do about it. They are taking many freedoms away from the living creatures everywhere and we are one of them. Rise of the machines.

A California law states that it is illegal to share your lunch at school, come on. *The Week* of Nov. 14 had a story about a Florida man, age 90, who got arrested for giving food to the homeless. Supporters of the law say food handouts enable homelessness – only in America.

Los Lobos was on *Austin City Limits* a couple of weeks ago and it was great even though they sounded different than their early years.



❖ EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

I sure hope that we will have some music for our winter Farmers' Market upcoming now and also the ending of the Creamery Art Market, but we still have our monthly Arts! Arcata if you can get yourself out of the house and walk about. It is always fun to drift from place to place and view what's up and listen to da

music surrounding you in many venues. Music of the season will be many places and reasonably priced at least until year's end.

Last Saturday was Latin Peppers for our pleasure to sing, dance or bounce to, but of course it only lasted till one o'clock, then it was off to get all the remaining goodies before the farmers loaded up, up and away. A few vendors have stopped coming already.

The new classic radio station, The Point 100.3 and 102.7 FM, have a weekly full new album played on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and last week was *House of Floyd*, awesome. They're doing quite well and it's definitely a round-the-clock, 24-7, listen to.

Bottom treks are different than what I expected many times around. There seems to be a group of teens and a coach, the last few weeks, on the vast green of the park in Windsong Village. They practice for an hour or so at lunch break or whatever, interesting to watch the kids do as they want until coach yells at them. Kittenville down to only two the last couple of times and the dove has disappeared after she watched other doves being harvested for sale. Fields are greening up some but the bovine crowd is down in volume. The price of milk has risen quite a bit in the last couple of months, as has beef, chicken and more. Time to be vegan if you want to survive the rising population, overpricing and drought. Green houses are easy and they don't have to be immense to provide for a family. Go take a gander at the one at Water Planet on South G Street and you'll be amazed at how much you can fit into a small area.

Space.com had a new posting last week of the recent song of Comet 67P. Another time to smile, we were alerted to it by it being played on the radio, radio, awesome awakening.

Camellias are budding again and even a few blossoms here and there with the bees buzzin' round. Even saw a few coming out of the tree hive the other day as the canine came to the fence for a rump scratch and hello. Trampoline Dane has discovered that he can jump higher from the picnic table than the trampoline, waaay higher. Turkeys romping around everywhere but they won't last long, you know how that goes.

The Cathedral of Trees is so beyond beautiful right now as the moisture has livened the whole area and the 'shrooms are dancing among the water trickles everywhere, with sprouts of ferns as backdrops along with other plants and grasses shooting up. Remember to talk to the trees and everything else around you as they like it.

When you're walking down the street and a car passes you with the windows open, music playing and an odor rushing at you, oh yeah, can you smell that smell? You kinda lose all sense of where/what you are and drift in the tail wisp until the car disappears.

Two more horses on the corner property of Bay School Road and Moxon Lane, Joe Costa's old digs, but they are boxed in a fenced area and want to get out and play with the other guys, maybe later.

Bev says brrr, time to get out and walk to warm up and get ready for the storm to come.

ARCATA OPEN CONTAINERS



Sea level rise will require adaptation

I recently attended the Humboldt Bay Sea Level Rise Adaptation Plan meeting in Eureka and was pleased that so many attended to hear the presentations. Aldaron Laird's slide show and talk on Sea Level Rise Modeling and Risks Analysis research he and Jeff Anderson conducted over the last several years was especially engaging. We are lucky to have his level of expertise and attention focused on this important issue, one that is sure to affect our North Coast in a dramatic way over the next century.

While the important work done to date focused on impacts to the bay and the critical resources surrounding the bay, it seems important that additional research be done to determine ocean shoreline vulnerability before moving forward with adaptation planning. Additionally, studying the feasibility of installing a tidal control device at the mouth of the bay to prevent the dra-

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matic impacts that have been identified should be explored as part of an adaptation strategy (i.e. Delta Works in Netherlands, New Bedford Hurricane Barrier, Eider Barrage and more).

When compared to the cost of relocating critical services, infrastructure, industries, communities and roadways as well as the loss of agricultural resources, wildlife habitats, restoration investments and forest resources due to mass relocation, we may find that a tidal control device, which could prevent all of the above, may be the most feasible strategy to pursue.

Lisa Brown
Arcata

No killing contests

I want to alert our community that December 3 is the deadline for submitting comments to favor a ban on wild-

life killing contests in California. These contests have nothing in common with ethical hunting.

Instead, these contests target predators, disrupting predator-prey dynamics and alter the social dynamics of predator species, responsible for maintaining healthy populations. Predators, such as coyotes and mountain lions, perform a critical role in maintaining the health and biological diversity of ecosystems.

To learn more about the move to ban wildlife killing contests, visit project-coyote.org. To submit comments, send them to fcc@fcd.ca.gov, or to California Fish and Wildlife Commission, P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090. Remember to include your full name and contact information, to have your comments included.

Please urge them to ban wildlife killing contests.

Sincerely,
Amy Gustin
Ettersburg

❖ POST-ELECTION PONDERINGS

Women may dominate Eureka politics

My column has been on hiatus for space reasons during the election coverage. I just have a few comments to wrap that up.

First, all the moaning over the low turnout is misguided.

There are some things government could and should do to make it easier to vote. Expanding early voting and vote-by-mail opportunities makes sense. Requiring photo ID is a solution in search of a problem; voter fraud is so minuscule that spending any money or voter time to combat it is plain silly.

But ultimately, citizens who want to vote do so, and I'd rather have 42 percent of registered voters who are interested enough to make a little effort deciding our fate than 100 percent of eligible voters. Too many people are already voting without even trying to become informed. The right to vote is cheapened when the ballot is marked at random or based on money-laden advertising campaigns.

Eureka made the national news for a few days because a number of states and cities had minimum-wage increases on the ballot, and all the others passed. A lot of the stories featured descriptors such as small and rural, suggesting voters were a bunch of hicks. I think the reasons were much different.

Despite being named the Eureka Fair Wage Act, the proposal was anything but fair. Figuring out which workers weren't covered was pretty easy, but the rules concerning those who might be were so complicated that businesses had a legitimate complaint. But mostly, it was the bad vibe that turned possible supporters away.

The measure wasn't so much for

better wages as it was against national chains. I'm strongly in favor of people shopping according to their consciences. I don't tell others where to spend their money and don't want them trying to dictate my choices.

There are lots of things to consider before making a purchase. I've written before that there are better ways to

support small businesses than by allowing them to pay their employees less than the cost of living in the bushes. Measure R was a bad ordinance, and anything but fair.

Eureka may be in the national news again soon, and for an entirely different reason. As I write this, the newest election results show Kim Bergel ahead of Mike Newman in the race for the city's Third Ward. The margin is only 46 votes of more than 6,600, but it is looking as if the city may seat an all-female city council.

How would that work? Generally speaking, females work better together and try harder to find genuine compromises than males do. Eureka faces a number of intractable problems and the previous councils have had limited success in coping with them.

Those who complain that males will be unrepresented by a council of five females should remember all the years when women went unrepresented by all-male councils.

If they hold up, I see the results as a message that voters were looking for a change, and I predict that while the whiners waste time feeling sorry for themselves, the new council will buckle down to work and try to improve the city.

On the subject of females fighting

intractable problems, the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center recently celebrated its first anniversary. In spite of lunk-headed predictions that it would cause that part of the city to implode by offering services to people without homes, the center has quietly gone about its business. Chinn's detractors overlook an important point – she helps those who are trying to help themselves.

Certain members of the community take great pleasure in railing against fate about the few very dirty, very damaged homeless people who are out in public view. For every one of those, there are a dozen or more desperately trying to crawl back up the sheer cliff of homelessness. They hide from public view, try to look "normal" and if they succeed in getting housed, that event is also out of public view.

There are also the young people known as travelers, who allegedly come to Humboldt County because the benefits are so good. The truth is that they may come because the weather is mostly clement, the atmosphere in Arcata is somewhat welcoming and it's on the way to somewhere else they want to be. They mostly cite the "great benefits" story for the entertainment value of seeing conservatives' neck veins bulge.

You might think that's not very nice, and I wouldn't disagree, but it seems to be human nature. Open hostility often draws hostility in return, although it might not be so open. There is a reason the Golden Rule is such a universal concept.

Elizabeth Alves is looking forward to seeing what an all-female council can accomplish in Eureka. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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Effort underway to attract cruise ships**Benjamin Fordham**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commission has approved a contract with cruise ship marketer Bruce Connor in the latest effort to attract tourist dollars to the North Coast. The City of Eureka and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors also contributed funds toward the one-year contract.

For their money, local taxpayers will be retaining the services of Connor, who also serves as the Cruise Director for District Executive Director Jack Crider's former employer, the Port of Astoria in Oregon, and was successful in turning that port into a cruise ship destination.

"He was down here last week talking to the locals," said District 4 Commissioner Richard Marks. Marks said the county will be responsible ensuring the Port of Humboldt is a hassle-free, profitable stopover for cruise ships traveling to and from Alaska. That includes the organization of tour buses, volunteer greeters and excursion packages such as brewery and winery tours, historical building tours and day trips to destinations like the Avenue of the Giants and Trees of Mystery.

"We have to be able to perform," Marks said. The district has also joined Cruise the West, a partnership of 11 west coast ports promoting cruise ship tourism that includes ports in Los Angeles, Seattle and Hawaii.

Industrial accident 'could have been a lot worse'

At this same meeting, the commission heard a report on a recent accident at the recently-acquired pulp mill site. An Environmental Protection Agency-contracted worker fell into one of the liquor tanks during an inspection.

While empty of liquors, the tank contained about three feet of sludgy residue as a result of recent rains. The worker was hosed off for 15 minutes, showered in the mill shower and was treated at a local hospital for chemical burns and is expected to fully recover.

"He is very fortunate. It could have been a lot worse," said Marks, noting that the worker avoided the large rakes at the bottom of the tank that are used to turn the liquors. Cleanup activity at the site has been curtailed until January to allow for more safety training.

Newman remains despite calls to resign

The meeting was also the first since Commissioner Aaron Newman reached his plea deal with the county on poaching and perjury charges.

Newman was charged with falsely claiming that he lost abalone and deer tags to acquire new ones, then lying to state officials about it. Under terms of the guilty plea, Newman was sentenced to three years of probation, 250 hours of community service and a \$3,000 fine. Newman had two misdemeanor and two felony perjury charges dismissed under the deal's terms.

Newman has faced calls to resign, but has said that he will serve out his term and is considering running for re-election in 2015. Newman also serves as the head of the Fisherman's Marketing Association and as California Advisor to the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission. Newman did not respond to comment for this article.

Future business for the commission

The commission also continued negotiations for the sale of the Redwood Terminal 2 boiler and agreed on a memorandum of understanding with CalFire for the painting of the district's new dredge, among other business.

Last Sunday, *Parade*, a nationally distributed magazine, ran an article about good places to purchase a second home, and McKinleyville was mentioned as one of the best.

– *McKinleyville Press*, July 24, 2007

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Local holiday shopping at last Creamery Art Market

CREAMERY DISTRICT — The Holiday Art Market will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Redwood Raks dance studios at 824 L Street, Arcata. Amazing arts vendors, great music and yummy food are featured in this free, fun, family-friendly event. This is the last Creamery District Art Market of 2014.

Held on Small Business Saturday, this is a perfect time to do your holiday shopping. More than two dozen artists will sell original arts and crafts including clothing, sewn and knitted items, accessories, jewelry, paintings, prints and photos, ceramics, bath products, wood art and rock art.

The Arcata Playhouse, Celebrations Tamales and the Congo Cafe will serve delicious food and drinks all day. The usual outdoor Art Market has moved indoors to Redwood Raks to stay cozy, warm and dry. Redwood Raks is located off the courtyard in the historic Creamery building at Ninth and L streets in Arcata. The Arcata Farmer's Market begins its smaller winter market on Nov. 29, so come get your free community music, food and fun event fix at the Holiday Art Market.

Musical entertainment will be headlined by four of our local treasures: guitarist An-



HOLIDAY SHOP TIL YOU DROP Local shoppers peruse colorful handbags by Sew Lemony during the September Art Market.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

gel Fargas, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Ensemble, Celtic harpist Kathe Lyth and pianist Bob Ebenstein. Angel Fargas, who has studied, taught and played guitar internationally, will be playing classical and Latin guitar. The Arcata Interfaith Gospel

Choir, which has been uplifting hearts for 22 years, will sing a selection of their own brand of Christmas music.

Kathe Lyth, playing the beautiful Celtic harp, is also the founding director of the award winning and world traveling Red-

wood Children's Chorus.

Bob Ebenstein, a musical icon on the north coast, will be playing selections from his extensive repertoire of jazz, show tunes, pop and rock music.

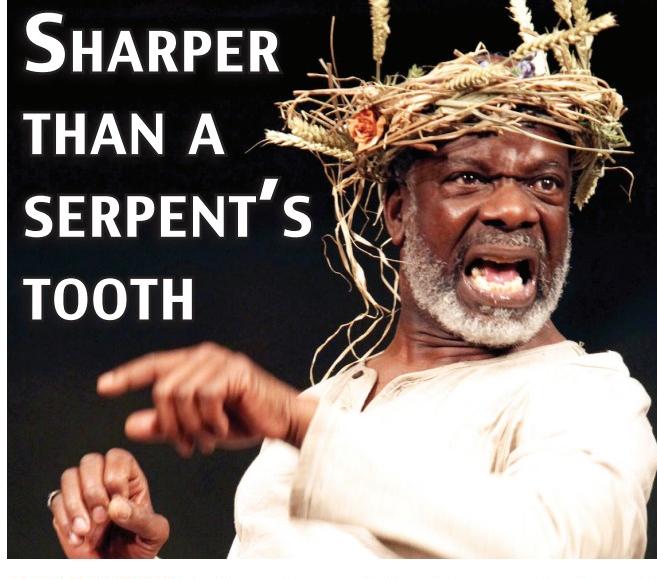
The Creamery District Art Market is held on the last Saturday of the month from April through November.

For more information about the Creamery District Art Market, email creamery-info@gmail.com or call (707) 502-7803. You can also look for Creamery District Art Market on Facebook or check the creamerydistrict.org webpage.

The Creamery District is an association of individuals, businesses and organizations in the neighborhood surrounding the historic Creamery Building.

The mission of Creamery District is to create a vibrant, diverse community where artists and entrepreneurs prosper.

Since its inception in 2012, the Creamery District has had numerous visioning, design and organizing meetings, has earned over \$100,000 in grant funds, has produced yearly community arts festivals, has commissioned several public art works, and has advocated for commerce and the arts.



FLAWED KING Jeffrey Marcell, best known to American audiences as Geoffrey the English butler on the 1990s sitcom *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, will grace the Van Duzer stage in the role of King Lear. SUBMITTED PHOTO

VAN DUZER THEATER — See the Bard's work as it was, perhaps, originally performed at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. when Shakespeare's Globe Theatre performs *King Lear*.

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Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office located on the second floor of the University Center or can be ordered by calling (707) 826-3928. Tickets are also available online with an additional \$5 convenience fee. Tickets for the show are \$65. Student tickets are \$10. humboldt.edu/centerarts

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❖ ART OPEN HOUSE A window into creativity

StewART Studio hosts 10th annual Holiday Open Studio Dec. 6 & 7

ARCATA — Artists Patricia Sennott, Joyce Jonté and Annette Makino will provide a window on their creative processes at Holiday Open Studios on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. This free, family-friendly event takes place at StewArt Studios in Arcata from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Sennott, who will be showing new monotype prints of birds and flowers, said, "It's a great chance for the public to see behind-the-scenes art making. I can show my sketchbooks, drawings, and works in progress. When I visit other artists, I like seeing the early stages to understand how their work comes about."

Jonté, a watercolor painter and mixed media artist specializing in nudes and florals, said, "Open Studios helps the public realize that artists are very human. Not everything we create is perfect. By visiting our studios and watching our demos, people can see the process and experience what we do."

For Holiday Open Studios this year, StewArt Studios is hosting guest artist Makino, whose paintings in sumi ink and Japanese watercolors are often combined with haiku or other words.

"I'm delighted to team up with these talented artists to share our work with the community," Makino said. "For artists, it's really vital to hear how people respond to what we create, and Open Studios is a great way to get that feedback."

Jonté will host an art corner in her studio where kids of all ages can come and experiment with water-soluble media. On Sunday at 1 p.m., Sennott will offer a demonstration of monotype printmaking.

All three artists will have framed and unframed originals for sale, along with fine art reproductions and greeting cards.

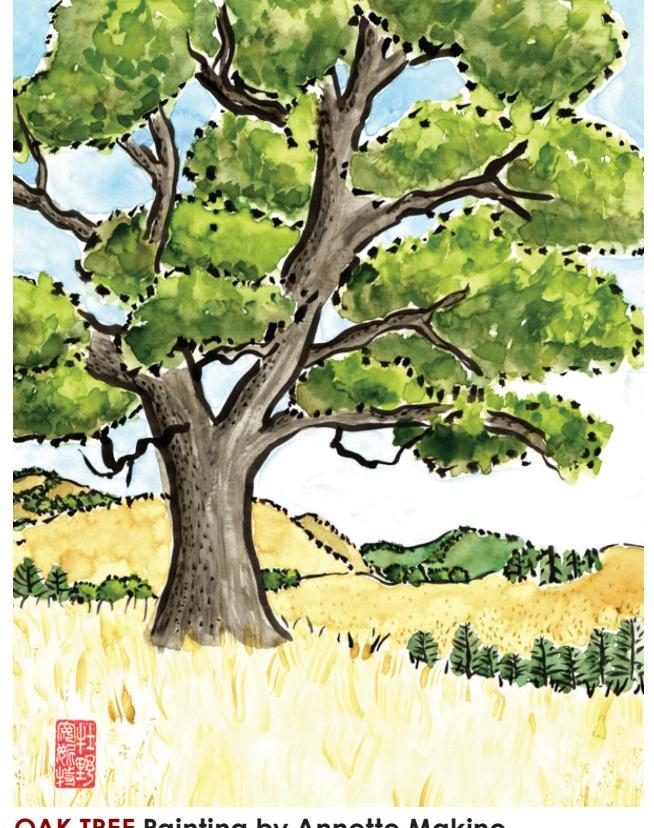
Art by StewArt Studios members Carol Andersen, Susan Bornstein, Carol Falkenthal and Libby George will also be on view and available for sale.

This year, StewArt Studios is celebrating its 10th year of hosting Holiday Open Studios. This event is in addition to the county-wide North Coast Open Studios that takes place over two weekends every spring.

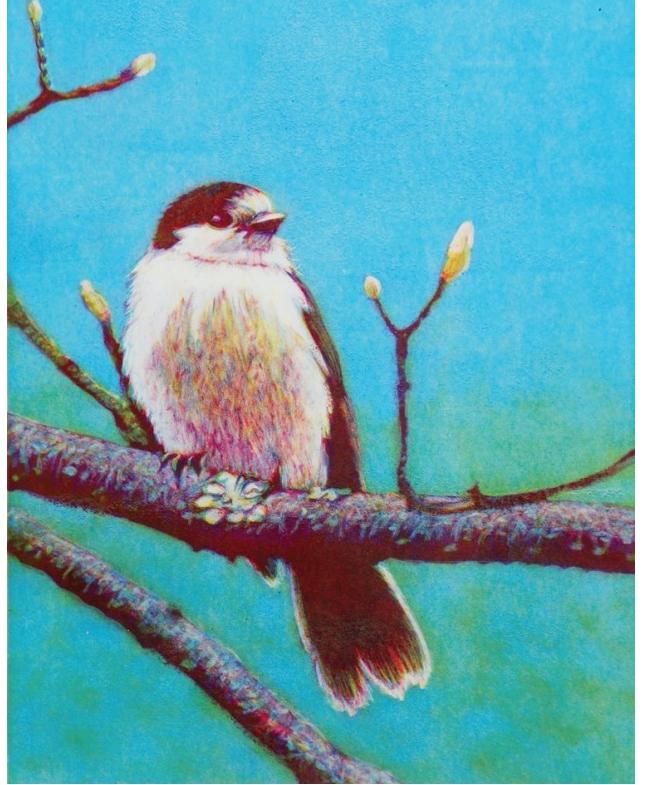
"Open Studios is always really exciting," Jonté said. "Many people don't know about the wonderful things happening in this corner of the community. This is a fun way to spread the word."

Currently home to seven artists, StewArt Studios also hosts the Arcata Life Drawing Circle three times per week (see drawing.nu for details). In addition, Sennott teaches a monotype class there on Monday evenings and Jonté offers private and group lessons in drawing and mixed media.

StewArt Studios is located at 1125 16th St. near Arcata High School, in the old Stewart School office building. For more information, call (707) 498-6224.



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
❖ MUSIC

Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad • *Live local music.*

RLA Trio 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Jazz by Randles, LaBolle and Amirkhan.*

Music Showcase Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Whomp Whomp Wednesday 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

Wild Wednesday with Pressure Anya 10 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *You betta twerk.*

❖ DANCE

Salsa Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Wines, 937 I St., Arcata

❖ FILM

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night 6 p.m., Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring Isle of the Snake People (1968). Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase.*

❖ OTHER

Live Turtle Races 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Each drink you buy gets you a chance to be a turtle "jockey." The winners of all four bouts have a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip to Turtle Bay.*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
❖ MUSIC

Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata

Open Jam with Jimi Jeff 7 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Thursday Night Shake Up 8 p.m., Plaza Grill, 791 Eighth St., Arcata • *Party like your grandparents did with live music by Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups.*

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake

Roots and Culture Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Winery, 937 I St., Arcata

Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Blues Night 8 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ OTHER

Blessing of the Fleet 10 a.m., Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, Trinidad • *Details on page A4.*

Storytime 10 to 10:45 a.m., Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct., Trinidad • *Stories, songs and more. A free event for young stars and parents.*

Arcata Community Thanksgiving

Dinner noon to 3 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *Enjoy a Thanksgiving meal made entirely from local-*

ly-sourced products. Vegan and vegetarian options available. Free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
❖ MUSIC

Phil & Friends Live Webcast 5 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Streaming from the Capitol Theatre in New York. Lineup includes Phil Lesh, Anders Osborne, Stu Allen, Marco Benevento, Joe Russo and Joan Osborne.*

Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

Manila Groove Machine 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Local rhythmic folk.*

Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., McKinleyville • *Free live music at the Fieldbrook General Store every Friday night. Featuring local musicians and local beers on tap, this is a fun, family-friendly event surrounded by beautiful redwoods in the company of awesome people.*

The Roadmasters 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad • *Country, Americana and classic rock.*

Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

Kindred Spirits 10 p.m., Clam Beach Inn, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Free original gypsygrass music.*

DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ THEATRE

Pippi Longstocking 7:30 p.m., Carlo Theatre at Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See Friday's listing for details.*

❖ OTHER

Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata • *First winter market of the season, runs along the east and south sides of the Plaza. There will be squash.*

Holiday Art and Crafts Fair 10 a.m., Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake • *The Blue Lake Museum Society hosts the fair, featuring local handmade items and gently used Christmas decorations. Food by Krafty Kids.*

Craftsman Days Living History & Artisan Faire 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka • *See Friday listing for details.*

Folks Christmas Crafts Fair 10 a.m., Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St., Ferndale • *See Friday listing for details.*

Holiday Art Market 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *For details see page B1.*

Second Anniversary Party 3 p.m., Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St., Trinidad • *Details on page B4.*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
❖ MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside • *From 5 to 7 p.m. anyone with an instrument is welcome to join. After 7 p.m., anyone with a wind instrument is welcome for Bandemonium.*

Jazz at Six 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad • *Live local music.*

Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata

Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake

Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Mystic Wave 10 to 11:30 a.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Every Sunday; free form dancing.*

Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ FILM

The Little Rascals (1994) 6 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *\$5; rated PG.*

❖ THEATRE

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre of Lon-

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don presents King Lear 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *See details on page B1.*

❖ OTHER

Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Share a dish with friends old and new.*

Millenials Explored at Lifetree Cafe

7 p.m., Lifetree Cafe, 13th and Union streets, Arcata • *The program, titled "How the Next Generation Will Change the World," includes a film featuring millennials sharing how their values will shape our culture as they increasingly grow in power and influence. Admission free. Coffee and snacks served.*

Trivia Night 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Win up to \$50 in brewery bucks.*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
❖ MUSIC

Aber Miller & Drew Mohr 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville

Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata

Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad

The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ DANCE

Swing Dance Night 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ OTHER

Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Free pool all day and \$1 off all drinks if you work in the service industry.*

Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
❖ MUSIC

Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata

The Bad Plus 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *The irreverent outlaw experimental jazz trio transforms pop and rock anthems by the likes of Nirvana and Radiohead into epic improvisational journeys. The band's latest CD focuses on original compositions, but whatever the origin of the tunes, the group always delivers a singular sound that makes for a sometimes challenging yet always thrilling ride. humboldt.edu/centerarts*

Sunny Brae Jazz 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad

Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

❖ COMEDY

Savage Henry Weekly Comedy Night 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ OTHER

Ping Pong noon, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata

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SCENE

Prague November

His high collar up against the damp,
the man drags deeply on a Gitanes
as he hunts for a cheap eatery
on a street giving off Prague's Wenceslaus Square.
The city's spectral autumn light
adds to the eeriness of the rain.
He crouches into a soup bar,
where rawboned workingmen
spoon up their four o'clock supper.
They stand wearily
on either side of a waist-high counter,
which resembles a brushed steel autopsy table.
The soup is flavorless glop.

Eager to be away,
the man gulps the last of his coffee,
hastens out the door, quickens his step,
lights another cigarette,
cups his hands around it to fend off the rain.
He heads for dusk-drenched Charles Bridge,
where dozens of statues, streaming with water,
loom atop the balustrades.
Most are sculptures of forgotten saints,
lost to history,
mute specters with their backs
to the Vltava's invisible current.
St. Anne, St. Augustine, St. Wenceslas.
One of the saints, thrown off this bridge,
drowned in the 1300s.

Huddled up against the north balustrade,
tugging his pea coat tighter around him,
the man lights another cigarette for warmth.
The soup is glotted in his stomach,
yet he yearns for more coffee,
vile though it tasted.
Fogbound, he gazes upward across the river
at Prague's medieval spires
standing athwart the slanting November rain.
He reflects on the volupté of the crucifixion,
the ironic fleshiness and sensual torment of it,
the moronic glorification of suffering as heroic,
the witless notion that the body can be resurrected.

Aimlessly, he begins retracing his footsteps
back across the bridge in the unsanctified murk.
Eliot comes back to him:
"That corpse you planted last year in your garden—
has it begun to sprout?"

— Paul Mann

ISLE OF THE SNAKE PEOPLE Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night features *Isle of the Snake People* (1968) today, Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. at Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Admission is free with minimum \$5 food or beverage purchase. Can one crusading policeman resist the zombie babes? The inhabitants of a small, remote island have been practicing voodoo rites and worshipping an evil priest named Damballah for years, but the local law officials generally turn a blind eye to this death cult's bizarre activities, until Captain Labesch (Rafael Bertrand) arrives from the mainland, determined to crack down on the island's lawlessness and clean up the ineffectual, hard-drinking police force... arcatatheater.com

JUGGLING FUNDRAISER The Humboldt Juggling Society invites everyone to Toss It Up! A Fundraising Event for the Humboldt Juggling Festival, Friday Dec. 5 starting at 7:47 p.m. at the Humboldt State Studio Theater next to the Van Duzer Theater. Toss It Up features extraordinary feats of balance, juggling, and physical comedy performed by local circus all-stars that will have you giggling on the edge of your seat. This fundraising event promises to send you laughing all the way home. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds benefit the Humboldt Juggling Festival, the North Coast's premier juggling festival featuring free arts education workshops for the public.

LOCAL MUSICAL AUDITIONS Ferndale Repertory Theatre is holding auditions for *Fiddler on the Roof* at Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane in Eureka on Sunday, Dec. 14 and Monday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. Come prepared with a song and sheet music for piano accompaniment (pianist will be provided). Wear comfortable clothing and shoes for the dance portion of the audition. *Fiddler on the Roof* is Ferndale Repertory Theatre's spring musical. Rehearsals begin Feb. 2, 2015. This is a big commitment. Roles range from five years old to 90 years old. All roles are available. All characters sing and dance. If you have questions, email info@ferndalerep.org and include your name and phone number in your email.

Two inches of rain fell on Woodley Island in Eureka from Nov. 19 to Nov. 22, 2014.

— National Weather Service

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CR students win film award

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS — Three students from College of the Redwoods' Digital Media program have won the Creativity Award at the recently held Project Accessible Hollywood Film Festival.

Students Heather Hulbert, Nate Adams and Halie Carton won for their short video titled *Bih-hohld* about the beauty of Humboldt County.

Five Northern California university film departments from San Francisco, Oakland, Marin County and Humboldt County put together a team of filmmakers to represent their school in a short art film competition exploring the aesthetics of 4K cinematography: hidden details, vibrant colors, captivating compositions that are only unlocked by the amazing high resolution 4K visual experience.

The films could be either experimental or narrative but were required to grow out of the question, "What is beauty?"

Films were judged on creativity, technical quality, and the ability to capture detailed, vivid scenes showcasing all of the benefits that high resolution offers.

In 2006, Christopher Coppola launched the digital film festival, PAH-FEST or "Project Accessible Hollywood" or "PAH" in New Mexico.



AWARD WINNERS College of the Redwoods students Heather Hulbert, Nate Adams and Halie Carton with their film gear.

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In addition to New Mexico, Coppola has taken PAH-FEST to multiple cities and towns in the US, Germany and Slovenia.

Traveling across the United States and overseas, PAH-FEST is a groundbreaking digital media festival that celebrates the stories and voices of everyday people.

You can watch this beautiful (and now award-winning) short film by CR students by visiting pahfest.org and searching "Bih-hohld."

Any students interested in studying video production and digital media at CR can sign up for DM56 in the spring 2015 semester. redwoods.edu



FANTASY TEAM Baywood Golf and Country Club's winning Nolan cup team: Morey Montoya, Kevin Knox, Chris Nichols, Monte Henry, Duane Peterson, Michael McLaughlin, Curt Wood, Eli Thompson, Ron Pontoni, Ken Caughey, Travis Evans, John "Johnny Dollar" Duncan and Mark Burchett. Not pictured: Geoff Duncan, Tom Wood and Jeff Schrader.

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Paul DeMark

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA — Baywood Golf and Country Club in Arcata won the third annual Nolan Cup Sunday, Nov. 2 defeating Fortuna's Redwood Empire Golf and Country Club.

The 16 men representing Baywood captured the cup first time in three years over Redwood's 16 golfers.

The event was a two-day tournament, held Nov. 1 and 2, where the first day featured eight four-ball matches at Redwood followed by 16 individual matches the second day at Baywood. The four-ball for-

mat consists of two-person teams where one score of the group counts against one score of the other two-some in match play. Eight points were at stake the first day while 16 points were contested on day two.

Baywood won six and a half points to one and a half for Redwood on Saturday to take a commanding lead. Baywood also dominated the second day winning nine and a half points compared to Redwood's six and half. The final score was 16-8.

Baywood's masterful victory took the sting out of Redwood's 14.5 to 3.5 win last year.

In July 1981, Archie [Bernardi] reported that nine kegs of beer had been donated for the Fourth of July beer booth, and profits from sales had been between \$400 and \$500.

— *The First Hundred Years: Arcata Volunteer Fire Department* by Joe Trainor with Susan Simon

Duane "Peteroo" Peterson served as Baywood's captain while Jeff Arneson and Don Nolan II led Redwood.

The event is called the Nolan Cup in memory of the late Don Nolan, who was a long-time member at both Redwood Empire and Baywood.

During the award ceremony held at Baywood, Peterson introduced Doris

Nolan, the widow of the senior Don Nolan.

Holding the Nolan Cup in his hand, Peterson said, "I think this is an event of which Don Nolan would be proud." Doris smiled and nodded her approval to the crowd's applause.

The Nolan Cup will physically reside at Baywood through the year until the fourth annual tournament is held next November.



Ongoing grief support

HUMBOLDT — Hospice of Humboldt's Grief Support has been serving the community and hospice families for 35 years. Grief Support counselors provide emotional support and grief education to individuals and families who, as a result, are able to mourn their loved ones and receive comfort during their time of grief.

Hospice of Humboldt offers free drop-in grief support groups every week. Meeting times in Humboldt County include:



- Arcata:** Mondays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., fourth floor conference room.

- Eureka:** Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Fridays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays (Slipper Club – casual drop-in session), 9 to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 2010 Myrtle Ave.

(707) 445-8443, hospiceofhumboldt.org

TICKET TO RIDE Gone are the days when one could flag down a Greyhound bus and pay the driver. Now, Greyhound customers must have a ticket in order to hold a seat. In most cases, if passengers do not check in prior to the scheduled departure time, tickets can be cancelled with no refund given. This occurs more frequently during holidays and school breaks. Recently, some one hundred people found out about this the hard way and were turned away. In some instances, travelers missed flights in the Bay Area, doctor's appointments and family events, to name a few of the unfortunate but avoidable consequences. Tickets can be purchased online at *Greyhound.com*, by phone at (800) 231-2222 or in person at the regional Greyhound station located at the Arcata Transit Center bus terminal, 925 E St. between Ninth and 10th streets. Transit Center office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Offices are closed from noon to 1 p.m. and on Sundays. (707) 825-8934

QUINN ON KMUD Visionary author Daniel Quinn discusses his new book, *The Teachings*, on *The Living Earth Connection* on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a.m. on KMUD, 88.1FM. Quinn is best known for his groundbreaking novel *Ishmael*, which won the Turner Tomorrow Fellowship, and has been translated into over twenty languages. In *Ishmael*, Quinn uncovered the cultural mythology that lies at the root of both the ecological crisis, and the social ills that plague civilized society. In *The Teachings That Came Before and After Ishmael*, Daniel Quinn highlights eight of his books and discusses how they relate to the ideas he set forth in *Ishmael*.

What you're not going to see at the next fest

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA — On Wednesday, Nov. 5, 26 representatives of 10 Humboldt County fairs and festivals met with three zero waste trainers to discuss how to prevent, reduce, reuse, recycle and compost waste. By the end of the workshop, participants were discussing further opportunities for working cooperatively on shared challenges and to achieve economies of scale that will help each of them. The next steps are to determine how each event's waste reduction operations can benefit from "what's-good-for-one-is-good-for-all."

Dell'Arte (Mad River Festival), Humboldt County Fair, North Coast Co-op, Same Old People (North Country Fair), Funkhouse Productions, World Famous Productions, Mateel Community Center (Reg-

gae on the River and Summer Arts & Music Festival) were among the organizations and events participating in the workshop.

Long-time event organizers expressed a heartfelt goal to recruit, train, and encourage young leadership in waste reduction methods. With cooperation among the groups, the public can expect to see Humboldt County's large outdoor events improve how they reduce waste over the next few years.

Consultants Maureen Hart and Juliette Bohn joined Maggie Gainer of Zero Waste Humboldt in zero waste training and sharing their expertise. Several Zero Waste Humboldt board members and volunteers shared their experiences with waste systems at large outdoor events, especially the North Country Fair, which has



WASTE NOT, WANT NOT Making the commitment to waste reduction are, front row, Maureen Hart, Juliette Bohn, Caitlin Volz, Maggie Gainer, Bonnie Griffiths, Tara Miller, Pamela Hawkins, Nancy Stevens, Brett Watson and, back row, Clinton Betts, Jamie "Twig" Bigford, Talin Mobley, Lindsey Cruz, Abigail Greenlaw, Donald Rivers, Ken Hanks, Jane Woodward and Zach Mayo.

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adopted a waste reduction policy.

Humboldt Area Foundation was the perfect place for a zero waste workshop because the facility is equipped with a kitchen, full service of cups, glasses and plates, and a dishwasher that made it possible to meet without generating waste.

Bitty Minnie and bantam Frank give big love

Remember the 10 dogs that came to the shelter when their elderly owner died? Well, almost all of them have moved on to new homes. They were dachshunds and rat terriers and, in sweet little Minnie's case, a mix of the two.

Minnie is a five-year-old, spayed female. She has been waiting patiently while her old housemates have been picked out and moved away. Polite little Minnie used to move back in her kennel when people came to visit, not knowing that that would result in someone else being chosen. She has caught on now! Minnie is happy to meet new people and other small dogs for walks and chances to get out

and see new places!

Minnie has nice leash manners and is playful with other small dogs. She likes big dogs, especially if she is walking behind them and can look and sniff in her own time without those big heads in her face! She is happy to walk a distance, but doesn't mind being picked up and held either.

Minnie could fit into a home with quiet elders or an active home with other dogs or cats. Someone will get the full joy of watching her get comfortable and then blossom into the sunny little dog that we have seen.

Minnie is spayed, micro-chipped and current on her vaccinations. She may be seen Monday through Friday at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, near the airport at 980 Lycoming Ave. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

There were five dachshunds that came in with Minnie. The two youngest were quickly adopted, but for some reason the others did not generate much interest, even though they are healthy and cute. Sometimes the shelter environment is just not a great fit for the littlest dogs and they don't show at their best.

Redwood Pals Rescue contacted a dachshund rescue group that works out of the Bay Area and they were willing to help these little ones get out of the shelter and at least into foster homes. Two went to the Bay Area on the trip that took Pepper to



the airport for her flight home to Ohio (more on that one another time!) but one stayed here in a local foster home that had been connected with the Bay Area group.

Frank has been in a foster home for a little over two weeks and has impressed everyone with his good looks and lovely manners. His foster mom says, "He is such a sweetie! He is housebroken, loves to cuddle, has great manners and is good with kids and other small dogs. He does get nervous around big dogs."

Frank is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. If you would like to meet this handsome fellow, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue by email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or phone (707) 839-9692.



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Coal for Christmas

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This long haired black kitten is a purring machine. Upon asking Companion Animal Foundation volunteers about Coal's personality, the resounding answer came back, "He's a fluffy sweetheart!" Light up your holidays with this spunky feline.

To start the adoption process, grab an adoption application at the thrift store or online. All of the rescues at CAF are spayed or neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. For more information on adopting, please email crafanimals@gmail.com, visit crafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, call (707) 826-PETS (7387) or visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center.



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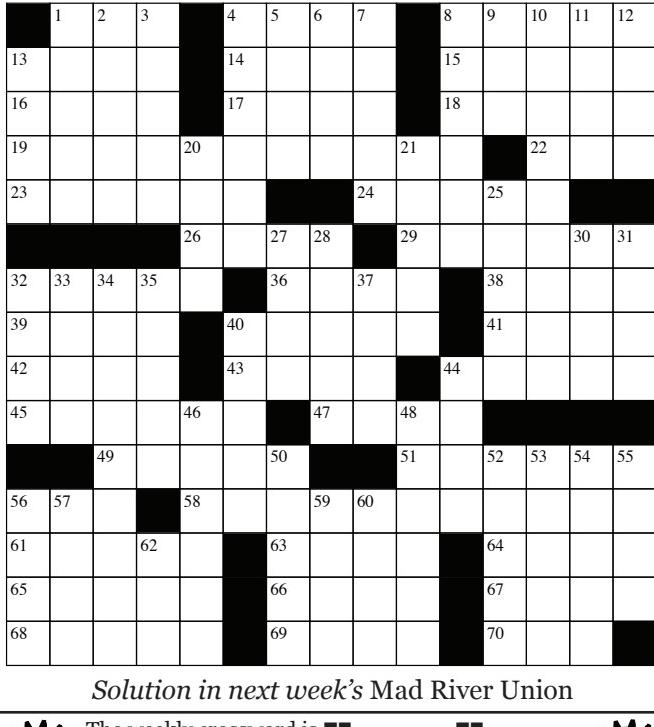
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- Nickname for Eleanor
- fixe; obsession
- Carry on
- Showy flower
- Part of a telephone
- 90° from NNN
- End a dispute
- Furry swimmer
- Painting and sketching
- Laughing cowards
- Secure with a rope
- Cathedral projection
- Wild overnight dance party
- Ending for who or what
- Prickly plant: var.
- Suffixes for residents
- Take care of
- Long and slender
- Looks searchingly
- Long-haired cat
- Utah's lily
- Mine carts
- Stop
- Encouraging shout
- Well-wisher
- That is: Lat.
- Study of the body: abbr.
- Sand mound
- Unrelaxed
- Grow weary
- Miner's passage
- Goose genus
- Ending for pun or young
- room

DOWN

- Member of a Spanish family
- Wonderful
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- Jai __
- Common contraction
- Game of chance
- Strong and healthy
- Golfer Ernie
- Thirteenth juror
- Claim against property
- Dried up
- Is just the right size
- Kill
- Anesthetic of old
- Odd
- O'Hara estate
- Revolves
- Assert
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- Fraternity letter
- Smooth; balanced
- Stretches
- Zeal
- "Oh, for Pete's __!"
- Point the finger at
- Harbor
- Roof support
- Waterproof legging
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THANKSGIVING MARSH MEANDER Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for its 15th annual Thanksgiving morning meander on Thursday, Nov. 27. Jenny Hanson and Richard and Jane Wilson will lead a 90-minute walk around the marsh beginning at 10 a.m. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street (building will be closed for the holiday). (707) 826-2359

DUNE WALK Get outside, stretch your legs and walk off that holiday dinner at the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Friday, Nov. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Denise Seeger for an exploration of this beautiful site, which is home to diverse coastal habitats including freshwater marsh, saltwater marsh, dune forest and large moving sand dunes. Meet at the Ma-le'l North parking lot. To get there, turn west onto Young Lane from Samoa Boulevard (State Route 255) and follow the road north past the gun club. (707) 444-1397

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. Meet leaders Jane and Richard Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359

BLUE LAKE CLIMATE ACTION The City of Blue Lake is holding a town hall meeting regarding the adoption of the Blue Lake Climate Action Plan on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Ave. behind Blue Lake City Hall. Residents and business owners are encouraged to attend and to provide input on the final document. Drinks and snacks will be provided. (707) 269-1700, redwoodenergy.org

REDWOOD CANDLELIGHT WALK Redwood Parks Association and the Redwood National and State Parks invite everyone to attend the 25th annual Candlelight Walk through the Ancient Redwoods on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. A donation of \$10 per person or \$12 per family is suggested. Participants will enjoy refreshments donated by area restaurants, a ranger-led walk through the ancient redwood forest lit by 200 luminaries, a warm campfire and storytelling by North Coast Storytellers, then return to the Prairie Creek Visitor Center for hot cider and cookies. This year's silent auction will feature items donated by dozens of local merchants. The Prairie Creek Visitor Center is located off of U.S. Highway 101 near the south end of the Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, approximately 36 miles south of Crescent City and six miles north of Orick. (707) 465-7327, nps.gov/redw

Campground is \$2,740.48 closer to reopening

Well, it's about time I sit down at a desk long enough to write about how the event went for the Fundraiser to Reopen Dry Lagoon Campground that was held Saturday, Nov. 1 at Trinidad Town Hall.

In a nutshell, it went really well. The worst problems we incurred were that the burritos were too big, the bands played longer than promised and we had more silent auction items than we had bid sheets for. If only my problems were this good every day!

Our initial deposit from this event to the Humboldt Area Foundation "Humboldt Lagoons State Park Fund" was \$2,740.48 after expenses were paid. There are a few more dollars trickling in from the last auction items and a small check will be deposited soon.

In addition, people have stepped up and made donations directly to this fund. As of this writing, we just need a few more dollars and the campground is sure to reopen in the spring! Yes, that was a blatant plea for donations.

Our little grassroots effort has brought many community members forward to help with the cause. Along with all of you wonderful supporters who attended the event and spent money I need to thank a couple of handfuls of others. Both bands performed for free. They consistently donate their expertise to many great local events. For instance, both Monahan, Martin and

Sleep and The Pilot Rock Ramblers have also been seen at Westhaven Blackberry Festival. I must give a few more shout-outs: The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce rented the Town Hall, covered the event insurance and sold beer and wine as a Chamber fundraiser, allowing our event to host a simultaneous fundraiser. I think they would have sold a lot more alcohol had it not been for the fact that

businesses donated items that I just cannot list them all. I should mention that Humboldt Bay Trade and Pawn made a nice dollar contribution to the HAF fund. The HSU Recreation students who were critical to the success of this event were Nikko Hirano, Maria Morales, Izzy Perry, Brendan Rouse and Ryan Wiegman. They also conscripted many of their friends to help, and so a shout-out to HSU students in general is in order!

While money solves part of the immediate problem,

Don Grace Construction has pledged to do the dirt work for the trails and campsites.

Frankly I've been surprised to find that so many local Humboldtians are sentimental about Dry Lagoon Primitive Campground. There are people I've assumed have never camped in their lives who tell me they used to take their kids/partner/guests/etc. there all the time when it was open. Wow, who knew?

I also discovered that tourists to this area have enjoyed our little hike-in campground and along the way spent some real money in the area. It turns out that they will come to a primitive hike-in (or boat-in) campground for a day or two but spend the rest of the time staying in lodging with a bed and hot shower. While they're at it they dine out and purchase local products, and some of them go kayaking too!

Even if you cannot spare a couple of dollars to get these awesome campsites reopened I would urge you to go outdoors and enjoy our incredible local parks. We are blessed to have these city, county, state and federal parklands everywhere we look. Please go enjoy Paradise in your very own backyard!

A tax-deductible "Humboldt Lagoons State Park Fund" has been set up through Humboldt Area Foundation at hafoundation.org/donations/donations.php. Be sure to click on the circled box and write in "Humboldt Lagoons State Park Fund." You may also call HAF at (707) 442-2993.

Marna Powell is the owner of Kayak Zak's.



LAGOON FUNDS Marna Powell, owner of Kayak Zak's hands over a cashier's check to Chris Witt, director of Donor Services and Planned Giving at Humboldt Area Foundation.

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the night before was a big Halloween party night and many folks were still recovering.

Edie Baker just opened "EdeeBee's Snack Shack" in Orick and she took time off to cook for our event.

Thule donated \$600 of product to our silent auction, including a base rack system and a couple of great backpacks. So many local

in-kind donations have been pledged by the following local businesses: California Redwood Company-Green Diamond Resource Company has pledged to provide the redwood needed for the six picnic tables, Pierson Building Center pledged \$500 in materials, Orick's Hufford Sand and Gravel is supplying the gravel needed for the trail work, and

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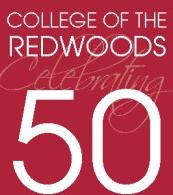
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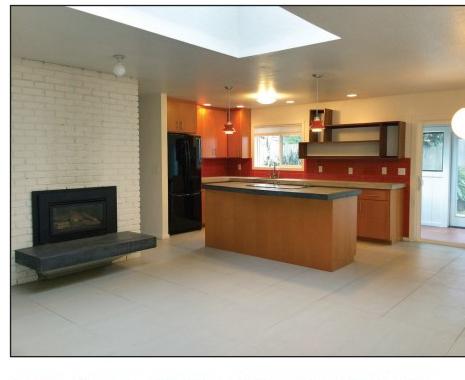
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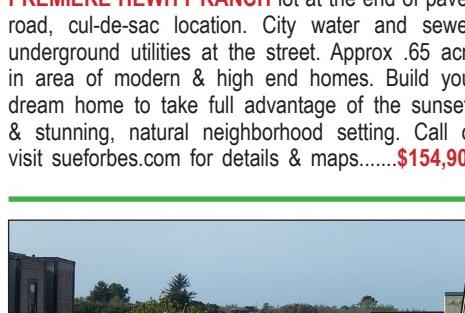
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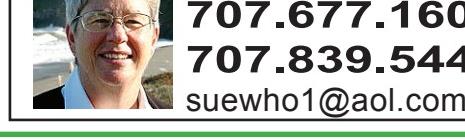


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